MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1900.

PRICE-ONE CENT

Maysville Weather.

May Be Expected Here During the Next Thirty-six Hours.



Colonel David L. Wells Mnrphysville yesterday.

Mr. Eibert Panghurn has gone Peoria, Ill., and Chicago on a visit. Miss Louella Brown is visiting Mr and Mrs. Thomas Mefford near Ripley

Mrs. L. V. Davis and Mrs. John Duley returned last night from Cincin nati.

Mrs. Mary Stack is visiting thumily of Mr. John Peed at Miller

Dr. O. H. Adamson of Sardis was in he city yesterday and called on The EDGER.

Mrs. Laura Dion has returned from a isit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parry

Mrs, William Shepard came up yorday from Newport, called by the less of her mother, Mrs. Mary Green

Miss Mary Stanley Teachnor of Deatur, O., Is visiting her cousin, Mis Elizabeth Fristoc, of Forest avenue.

Mrs. Mary Green Is seriously Ill at the home of Mrs. dames Moien on Leo

street.

Mrs. J. W. Sparks, formerly of thiscity, died a few days ago at her home in
Bayonne, N. J.

The Limestone Debating Club chalenges any four speakers from Rectorville or Springdale for a joint Debate
on the Phillippine Question for Saturday night, March 17th, 1970, at Rectorville.

Plumb Through

Through
You'll get your dividend
Nou'll get your dividend
thout the time this busy world
Is roundity in the end,
eer work's the thing that makes he
An' that an't notfin' new,
in' he had whares must be a man
Clean

Plumb

If you have got a brawny hand,
An' level head, you bet
There atu't no way o' cheatin' you
Of things you'd ought to get;
In all the prizes won by man
There ain't but very few
That can't be had by workin' hard
Clean

Through
'Tis courage gots the hoein' done,
An' digs the taters up,
An' earns the drop o' sweet to mix
With sorrow's bitter cup;
An hoe's a fool who dassed hope,
An' shows he's made of filew,
An' shows he's made of filesy stuff
Clean
Plumb

Plumb Throughl

Throughlio quit your seeddin' yout your fate An' railin' round at luck, but ketch a holt, an' get a grip On reg'lar common pluck; in' do with all your might an' main The things you hev to do, n' grit your teeth an' be a man Clean

Dr. E. R. Bell died a few days ago at Ripley, aged 72.

Ray's Cough Syrup guaranteed to cure that cough. At Postoffice Drugstore.

Miss Agnes Easton is confined by illness to her home on West Fourth street,

The Rev. J. W. Porter of the First Baptist Church is assisting in a revival at Ludlow. The Oddfellows Lodge at Ripley netted \$61 at their recent performances of "The Private Secretary."

When children have carache, salurate a piece of cotton with Italiary's Snow Liniment and piece it in the ear. It will stop the pain quickly. Price, 25 and 50 cents, J. Jus. Wood & Son.

Elder Joseph Severance has accepted a call to the Christian Church at Mays-lick, and will preach his opening ser-mon there next Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. Jacob Cah-lish, Jr., of Lee street will regret to learn that his cendition has not im-proved. He is suffering from a sever-case of typhoid fever, and is very low.

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William Worthington was elected
Trustee to take charge of the estates of
Charles L. Mitchell and John L. Waiker of Lexington, who have filed petitions in lankruptey as a firm and also
as individuals.

ville.

The firm of White, Judd & Co, having the bend dissolved, Mr. do No Sitt of Orangeburg and Miss Mary Sedden were married last been dissolved, Mr. do, S. Judd retirenard, Rev. Robert II, Tolic officialing, tile business will be continued The thirds is a daughter of Mrs. there is a daughter of Mrs. there is a daughter of Mrs. distribution of change of Mr. Charles H. cuth Sedden and formerly lived in this notice of change classifier.

notice of change elsewhere.

The funeral of Mrs. James II, Hall will take place Saturday at 10:20 at the main line between Barboureville and room the home on WestThird street, with services by the Rev. J. W. Forter of the First Bajtist Church, after which the remains will he laid to rest in the Mays relief trians in will be laid to rest in the Mays relief trians going East between the will be cemetary.

Mr. John I. Winter has been lil ral days.

The venerable D. Hunt is quite lll at his home at Third and Plum streets,

Hantington township Republicans will hold their primary Monday, March

teen to Ripley,

Fifty miles more of double track will be added to the C. and O. during the

II. B. Cluxton of Ripiey has been ranted a patent for improvements in evolving hay rakes.

The British soldier's dress was not always red. It was white in the reign of Henry VIII. and dark green in the time of Elizabeth.

time of Elizabeth.

An eninent physician says that no person should be permitted to drink ten or offee until be or she has attained the age of 18 years.

Judge G. A. Cassidy of Flenings burg is attending Greuit Court at Versailles, where he is engaged in the prosecution of J. C. Graves for killing Charles Cassidy over a year ago.

The funeral of Mr. John J. Brosee will take place this afternoon from his late residence, 12! East Second street, with services by the Rev. John Barbour of the First Preshyterian Church. The funeral will be under the auspices of Ringgold Lodge No. 27; 1, 0.0. F., and the remains intered in the Mays-ville Cemetry.

Couldn't help gelting a cold never cures II, but carrying home a bottle of Baldrected, will cure the worst kind of cold or cough. Price, 25 and 20 cents. J. Jas. Weed & Son.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Spicy Time Anticipated at Maysville Bowling Club Alleys.



series of games will be played by a arty of gentlemen from Cynthiana and live picked bowlers of this city The game will be called at 8:45

Maysville

THE PIGEON SHOOT.

Mr. Thomas A. Keith Brought Dow the Most Birds.

who took part in it.

For several days past several young men have heen sconring the neighbor-hood for pigeons for this occasion, and the way they were slaughtered yester-day made the boys feel like a pigeon shoot every week was just the thing, as

the Maysville Gun Club, but owing the unsettied state of the weather

Thomas A. Keith...
C. D. Russell...
C. B. Davis...
S. A. Shanklin...
Dan Shafer...
R. H. Newell...
W. G. Green...

Mr. Thomas Foster will shortly resume the publication of The Riple Record.

New Mexico contains nearly 79,000,000 acres. Of these there are about 24,000,000 acres contained in land grants, Indiaz and military reservations, railroads grants and government entries.

Too many people lose valuagist lime in experimenting with cough and cold curse. The control of the control of the cold curse and the cold curse and the cold curse and Armstrong & Co.

The Government of British India is about undertaking the stupendous task of transforming into a habitable section the Naspada quarters of Bombay, which is described as being probably the worst slum in the world.

It is calculated that the railway panies of Great Britain pay a average of \$8,500 in compens about 60 per cent, being for injurpassengers and the remaining cent, for loss or damaged freight.

cent. for loss or demaged freight.

In Belglum organ grinders are copelled by law to play each morning tore the Police Magleirate, who must
salisfied that their instruments are
tune. An organ which is out of tu
must be put in order before a license
issued to the player.

J. Jas. Wood & Son.

The Queen of Slam is the proud possessor of the most valuable thimble in the world. It was presented to ber by the King on the recent anniversary of their marriage, and cost \$95,500. The thimble must be rather aw kard for actual see, since it is shaped like a lotus alse, since it is shaped like a lotus twined initials of the King and Queen. It is of gold, and is set with precious jewels. Alternate letters of pearle and diamonds on the rim tell of the marriage.

Section Silver Tea Sucona \$2.50 pear



The Night Enchre Club will this evening be entertained by Mrs. William N. Stockton.

one of the guests Tucsday at the retion of Mrs. Richard P. Stoll at Lexton. Miss Resposs were white I muslin with blue satin ribbons.

MISS SUSAN VICROY.

Died This Morning at Her Home Funeral Tomorrow.

home on East Second street. She was 72 years of age and had

lii ahout one week, suffering umonia.

The funeral will take place at 20 clock omorrow afternoon and the remains will be Interred. In the Maysville Cemetery.

BEGAN LAST NIGHT.

Special Services at the Central Presbyterian Church.

preparation for several weeks past at the Central Presbyterian Church began Rev. J. C. Mollov, D.D., the talente

Rev. J. C. Molloy, D.D., the talented Pastor of the Church, preached a strong sermon on "The Present Needs of this icty," a nice audience being present. Touight he will preach agaia and on Monday night Rev. Dr. Lyons of the First Presbyerian Church of Louis-ville will take charge.

All are cordinity invited to attend.

Does It Pay To Buy Cheap? Dan Shafer. 5

K. H. Newell. 3

W. G. Green. 4

The entrance fee was 31.49, and Mr. Keith kaving killed the largest number blirds, recoved as a prize 85.0, Mr. Kussell 82 and Mr. Shafer 11.40. 11

After the regular contest Mesars. Kelth and Sianklin took 10 birds each, and ut of that number Mr. Kelth killed in the district of the state of the

The weight of a car axie is but little less than that of a single wheel, ranging from 425 to 659 pounds. In the new steel cars, with a capacity of 109,800 pounds, the weight of the axies is about 100 pounds each.

Gins Straus of Lexington has received a cablegram from President of the Mantanzas (Uthas Street Kallways, authoriting him to purchase 200 mules, bred in the Binegrass region, for net multipast the care. A number of Kentucky mules need in the United States Government during the war feel into the service of the street car company and gave much better satisfaction than, the small Mexican animals. Mules are selling at Lexingtin for from \$90 to \$1300 a head.

Just received at Wormald's Eievator, Limestone street. Terms cash.

Sooks now open for subscription to sek in 22d series; 80s per share. Safe restment, paying good dividends il on any of the officers.

MAY INTEREST YOU.

Letters Awaiting Claimants at the Maysville Postoffice.

Below is a list of leiters remaining uncalled for at the city Postoffice for the week ending February 28, 1989. One eent due on each of above, Bord How, Lord How, Lor

Rich Cut Glass.

Our line of Sterling Silverware ric-a-Brac is unsurpassed any pla ist the thing for wedding press one and look at them. BALLENGER,

Jeweler and Optician

For all pulmonary troubles Ballard's Horehound Syrup, taken in the early stages, proves a certain and sure specific. It is equally effective in croup and prevents farther development of consumption. Price, 25 and 50 cents. J. Jas. Wood & Son.

WE ARE NOW

IN RECEIPT OF OUR Spring

We are almost afraid to tell you what a great stock of goods we have for the incoming season—if shocks the other tellous so. However, we must have then; our trade demands them. We buy goods on the principle that there is nothing too good for our partons. We guess we're right. Were we not our basiness would not grow how the other tellous the state of the

THE KIND OF

WE SELL

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PAIR.....

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## The New Arrivals in Fine White Goods!

You will learn to expect even more of us after seeing the new showing for we have set a higher standard than ever. Staples and specialties. Full assortments and more variety than you would ever imagine could be found in allwhite fabrics

"

Corded stripe Nainsook in fine varying stripes; 28 inches wide; for romen's waists and children's dresses. An unusually handsome fabric at its

women's waists and children's dresses. An unusually handsome fabric at its price, 15° yard.

A WANTED FABRIC—MERCERIZED COTTON of delicate, dainty beauty. Shimmering as satin. 35° yard.

An interesting lot of twilled stripes Long Cloth; full 36 inches wide; for women's waists and well suited for boys' dresses. 15 and 25° a yard.

A pretty gathering of DOTTED DIMTIES from the finest pin dot to the % inch dots. 30 inches wide, 25° a yard.

PLAITINGS of ORGANDIE and FRENCH NAINSOOK for yokes and force waists, some with brises of white and has insactions some with brises.

fancy waists; some with clusters of plaits and lace insertions, some with brier stitch insertions, others with puffing and clusters of plaits. Prices 50°, 75°, 81, 81.25, 81.50, \$1.75.

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D. HUNT & SON.

# THE BEE HIVE Ht Less Chan Half Price

new Caffeta Silks.

Good Tobacco Cottons



RECEPT SUNDAY, SULT YOUSER, TRANSPORTER AND CHRISTMAS.



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CONGRESSMAN JOE STRLEY, who was the first man mentioned for the Chithe first man mentioned for the chi-cago nomination of 1866, was not brought up in the Republican faith; but he now prefers it to the ideas of the modern Democratic politicians who have captured the old and once honored Democratic party.

THE Courier-Journal has turned traitor some more. Just listen to this from last Saturday's issue—
"It may be taken for granted that the present Goelee Election Law will be radically amended, or replaced by one very different from it.
"No party will care to go before the people as the champion of the existing claus. It has been fully tried and the people as the champion of the existing claus. It has been fully tried and the people as the champion of the existing claus. It has been fully tried and the people as the champion of the existing claus. It has been fully tried and the vell founded. It is doomed, and those who hoped most from it now recognize that it is a failure and will co-operate with or lead a movement for a satisfactory substitute. "Certainly those who a few months ago were the most sanguine advocates for the people of the law of the people of the law of the people of the law of the people of the law, and that since the election it has been used at almost every turn to further cripids, them. They have had enough of it." (Gostl.)

tucky today!

It is now in order for the little Goe-belites to write to The Courier-Journal right-away-quick, "Stop my paper!"

George Gamby, a colored resident of ermantown, died Saturday last.

Mr. John Meyer, a respected citizen f Bracken county, died this week,

In the suit of Potts vs. Plark, taken up from Nicholas county, an agreement was filed and the case submitted in the Court of Appeals.

J. W. Devaughn of Bracken county and Miss Elia Siddells of Murphys-ville married a few days ago at Ger-mantown, Rev. Wightman officiating.

Grand Foreman W. B. Grant will at-tend a called meeting of the Grand Officers of the A. O. U. W. nt Louis-ville on March 8 to plan for the work of

A Whitingham (Vt.) man gave a gar or snow party n few days ago, he snow was preserved by ptling avings on a big drift in the early

In the Court of Appeals, in the suit of Wood vs. Downing's administrator, grounds were filed, and on motion of appellant rule was warded against the Sheriff of this county, returnable in ten days, to make return of the sammons therein.

### FOR \$3,000 APIECE.

### Suits For That Amount Didn't Come to Trial Yesterday.

two well known citizens of this city, some time ago filed suit for \$5,000 in the Mason Circuit Court against Constable this city, J. R. Sheridan of Piqua, O., and the Piqua (O.) Accident Insurance Co., claiming that the defendants had detained them against their wishes.

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Yesterday morning the sult was set
for trial before Judge fiarheson, but
before the time James Beckett called
Mr. Dawson to one side and offered to apromise for \$5, which was refused. Later the Messrs. Beckett withdrew their suits, and the cases against the ed were dismissed.

Going Down Hill.

People suffering from kidney diseases agradual but sfeatly loss of vitality, they should lose no line surviving coley a Kidd dose no line and the state of the coley and the state of the coley and the state of the coley and the cole and the cole and the coley and the coley and the coley and the coley and the cole and the cole and the cole and the cole and the coley and the c

## NOTICE.

od is the style of the new firm, of Charles H. White and Joseph will continue the Furniture hysi-stand, No. 2: West Second affect; or patrons for past favors, solicit a

## PUBLIC LEDGER NEWS IN KENTUCKY.

NON-PARTISAN BLECTIONS.

epublicane of the State Legic Will Ask Congress to Take S Looking to That End.

Frankfort, Ky., March 1.—Thublienn John cancus of the legure met and, after a long discurdencerung election laws in the and porticularly the toochel election. Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina are expected to participate is to be called, at which action is to be taken memorializing congress to to take ont of the hands of the elec-tion machinery of the various state governments the details of at least congressional and presidential elec-tions.

congressional and presidential elec-tions.

Several prominent republican fead-res, in addition to the republican members of both houses, were present. Autonol Committeeman John W. Verkes was among the leaders pre-ent, and made a specific. The speakers declared that the election lines in the sures mentioned practically amount to distrate his members of the republican-tic properties of the properties of the could for the convention will inside all persons who oppose partism election has to puritipate in it. State Sen-ators Cox and Howard and Representa-tive State were made as a commit-tee to take the matter up and secure the cooperation of republicans in the states named and all over the country, and interest them in the movement in

### IN THE TOILS.

lexington, Ky., March t.—Detectives here mude several arrests, and believe they have found and put an end to systematic steading by transfer wagon drives, which has mounted to thousands of dollars. Bud flaws, the mounted of the complete of the Parley Transfer (c); Lucien Worgan, Boss he hair and Asher Braden, employed by the C. L. traves Cx., were arrested for steading goods, and Dav Velsan, Will Mortun and Ed Saunders for compilicity.

Minrs Were Wenne.

Owenslive, Ky., March 1.—Cool
miners at the New Hothand mines
went hack to work after a strike of
three weeks. While out the men orgenized and joined the union. As
soon us they organized higher union
idelais told the strikers they were
wrong in their demands. The mine
wowers claimed the right to assign
men to places in the mines,

neu to places in the mines.

Sith Stucklags Sold.
Lexington, Ky., March 1.—Silk
Strockings, the ten-year-old throughperon Daingerfeld, of this city, to
tapt, C. S. Radford, half owner of
linp. Albert. Silk Stockings in by Ballion and out of the dan Eddorsholt
Cut, of the Geneeo Valley Uniting
club, a three-year-old filly by ChancoListelle.

Fine Piddla Promised.
Louiselle, Jay, March 1—Prom final
psyments which are being made on
entries for the Kentucky Derby of
1900, valued at \$6,000, the Cinck atakes,
4,000, and the Kentucky Dakes, \$3,000,
Severary Pires, of the new Louiselle
Jookey clab, Feels ascured of unusualby fine fields for those events. The
limit for these payments expires on
March 1.

March 1.

Wife and Child Mysterianaly Dead,
Columbla, Ky., March 1.—The wife
and 2-year-old child of Peter Cogadied within a few minutes of each
other and ratuer mysteriously. He
left after breakfast to work about one
mile away. At about 9 o'clock he was
sent for, and or reaching home found
them both dead. The case may be investigated.

Merchant Mysteriously Missing.

London, Ky., March 1.—M. A. Watkins, a dry goods dealer, left here ten days ago for Louisrille, Ky., for the purpose of buying his spring stock of all the stocks of t

### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Robert Brigham was found frondeath near Asheville, N. C.

Adm. Dewey will visit Three Oaks Mich., early in May to attend the un reiling of the Dewey canuon.

veiling of the Dewey cannon.
Engineer Joseph Keefer and Fireman Charles Seeley were killed in a
rea end collision near Sunbury, Pa.
Giles F. Filey, once a prominent
atove manufacturier of St. Louis, died
at his home in that city, aged s5 years.

Commander R. R. Ingersoil was de-tached from the naval neademy and ordered to Norfolk as ordinance in-

spector.

Mrs. John Brown, of Albany, Tenn., was burned to death, her ciothing having caught fire while she was stunding in front of a grate.

Chicago street car men threaten to strike. Long hours and a threatener reduction in pay are the principal

charles Ingersoll, the defauting trensurer of Tompkins county, New York, has been arrested in Iloia, Knn. ingersoll said he was contemplating oning to Peru.

going to Fern.
Mrs. Poily Hymer, aged 68 years, exhausted by hunger and cold, feil
across the Norfolk & Western track
near Rural Retreat, Vn., and her body
was cut in twain by a train.
Dr. Thos. W. Graydon, of Cincinnat,
did at his home in that city from an
operation for appended in the format
years bud been prominent in republean politics.

### WEDNESDAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gen. Buller reports to the war de-partment that he routed the Boers at Tieters hill. The main portion of ...o opposing force, however, was not dis-lodged.

The state capital at Frankfort, Ky., was stripped of the emblems of mourning with which it was draped on account of the death of Senator Goebel, by vanduis.

The Inniskilling fusiliers, Dublin fusiliers and Connaught rangers were enught in a Boer trap at Railway hill, near Pieters, Natal. Two hundred and fifty of the rank and fac were killed

or wounded.

At Littleburg, W. Yu., Jos. Glenn, a well-known farmer, shot and killed his daughter. Ellen Glean, and her lover, Albert Mursh. He objected to the young man keeping company with his daughter.

Severe show atorms are reported in the middle western states, and traffic is greatly impeded. The greatest snowfall is in Illinois, Missouri, Kan-sas and portions of Michigan, Indima, Iowa and Wisconsin.

### MARKET REPORT.

## MARCH-1900.

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## ONE YEAR TOO SOON.

Prominent Astronomer Says Leonid Meteors Will Fall Next Year.

J. B. See, of the Government Service, Declares That a Miscal-culation Has Been Made .—His Theory.

"The brilliant spectacle of the Leonid meteors has been announced one year too soon," says Dr. I. J. See, one of the most advanced astronouncers in the government's series. Dr. See the seed of the most advanced astronouncers in the government's series. Dr. See the seed of the naval observation, at the seed of the naval observation, at the seed of the naval observation. The stated would not harmonize view heretofore held by astronomers. He stated to the seed of the seed

### MAY HAVE PLANT AT CHICAGO

Gailing, the Noted Inventor, le Chiengu lo Look for a Factory Site.

Dr. Richard' J. Gatling, who invente the Gutling gun and who recently pet fected an automobile plow and a michine for "thinning out" cotton, is in Chiengo and may establish a plant in that city. Dr. Gatling said that he he leved that his new inventions wil revolutionize agriculture to the same extent that his capona of warfart have revolutionized war. The plow with the operated by one man and save the work of 1c, he said. A hird invention, which is the control of the said of the control of the said of the said of a row of cotton work on best sides of a row of cotton.

## ONE MINISTER'S MARRIAGE.

The Complications Which Grow Out of a Man's Marrying His Adopted Mother,

Ret. Frederick C. Mooney, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopai church of Rahway, N. J., is about to take a step which threatens to tangle up the vital statistics bureau of that town. He is going to marry his adopted mother, she being 53 years old and he 34. The bride-toole is the widow of the late Prof. Whitney, of Drew Theological seminary, Mooney, when adopted a seminary. Mooney, when adopted a seminary, Mooney when adopted the people of the First Methodist Discounties of the proof of the Pirst Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the First Methodist has been a seminary to the people of the first Methodist has been a seminary to the first has been a seminary

own grandfather.

Something New in Spain.

Until a year ago such a thing as an electric car was unknown in Spain.

Lattice of the such a thing as an electric car was unknown in Spain and the such a such as of having immersys of any kind were drawn through the streets at a jog-trot pace by hones on, more frequently, mules. Within the last few months, however, foreign anterprise has been the means of inaugurating electric traction in the streets of Mudrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Bill-boa and San Sebastian, and 'the lead thus taken by the principal transay companies in the chief citles of Spain is likely to be quickly followed by others.

Labor Temple in Paris.
Paris contains the finest labor temple in the world, It was creeted in 1802, at a cost of \$400,000. Eighty-two tradesand organizations have meeting places and offices under its roof, for sum of \$10,000 is appropriated cannually by the musleipsia council for its maintenance.

## IT IS A FACT!

know how to consider economy. This feed own is indispenseble. Ewes should have it sing time bearing—to foster their young prop

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cibin one wife of Massville, and Jersey Hidge Turnpikerose il improved, suitable for gat farm land. husching pasture or farm land.

Terms Che-third cash, on third in sides

nomits and one-third in eighteen months. Bond

and accurity for the deferred payments. Posses

sion given when the terms of the sale are com
piled with.

February 12th, 18th.

T. C. CAMPRELL.

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## People's Column

No Charge! Advert ll'anted," "Lost" and "Found," and hree lines in length, are FEEE to all

### Help Wanted.

increases under this heading WANTED-HELP-Good colored woman to cook and do general housework at 115 Wes WANTED-HELP Good white girl to con and do general housework, at 122 We-

### Situations Wanted.

ents under this heading in WANTED-WORK-Positions as cook and house-girl. Apply to MARY WHALEY.

### Wanted.

ste under this heading, not ex AND times, 10 sents care insertion, or 50 cents a two.

WANTED - Reliable, curp - gie Nalesmen

view to permanent saladed positions as social
ability is proven. References. THE EUCLI
UILCO., Cleveland, 1010.

## For Rent.

FOR BENT-FARM-To the highest hidder, the Samuel Sweet Farm, near Plumville, Sahur day afternuon, February 24, 1900, at 4 o'clock of february 24, 1900, at 4 o'clock of february 24, 1900, at 5 FOR RENT OFFICE—A nice Office on first floor on Court street; is newly papered and painted; very cheap real. Apply to GERRGE W. RULNER.

For Sale.

## Lost.

Advertisements under this heading 1 OST-WATCH - Between Maynville and Toiles boro, watch Eigin, full jewel, eliverine case open face. Reward of \$1 to flutter. A. M. CURNS Tollesboro, Ky.

Tolleanoro, a.y.

ORT-PACKAGEN-Two small packages be
Liween the L. and N. Depot and M. C. Hutch
ison's grocery. One package contained, shir
with couple of collers, the after was addressed to
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## LADYSMITHSAVED

Gen. Dundonald At Last Reaches the Long Besieged City, That Fact Being Announced.

### A LOSS AGGREGATING FOUR THOUSAND

This Was Sustained By the English In the Four Attempts Made To Reach Ladysmith.

ie British Loss So Far is 12.834, o Which 2.319 Were Added During the Last Fortnight—This Does Not Include Buller's Loss.

London, March 1.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Gen. Buller;

"Lyttleton's licadquarters, March 1. 9:05 a. m.-Gen Dundonald, with Natul carbineers and composite regi-

"The country between me and Lady-mith is reported clear of the enemy. I am now moving on Neithorpe."

London, March 1.—Gen. Buller's dis-tinct success in storming Pieters hill be briggs the rescue of Ludysmith near, rob-but the war office intimated that an immediate amountement of relief announcement of relief and mediate amountement of relief reveals, Gen. Buller's successful attack came after ...e hard fighting of Fri-revals, Gen. Buller's successful attack came after ...e hard fighting of Fri-day, and it was hupproblesh ond its ex-ceution begun during the armistice of

Northumberlands, while of nearly 200 colonials the Royal Canadians lost 191 and the Victoria mounted contingent 20. The canadians engastified thus: Killed, 1963 wounded, 6,838; missing, 3,173; dheane, 830.

### TRUCE FOR A DAY.

London, March 1.—Winston Church-ill, in a dispatch from Colenso, dated Tuesday, says: "The condition of the wounded who were unattended on the hillstic Sunday was so paintal that feen, Buller such a disposition of the enemy, and it was no paintal char-tern of the condition of the enemy, and it was not a superior of the enemy, and it was not the condition." "This truce terminated at Just. The Boers then resumed a furbous musket-ry attack on the Birlish left. The at-tack was repulsed. Fighting continues they consult with the continues of the superior of the sunday of the superior of the sunday of the Boers."

All Quiet as Stormberg.

London, March 1.—According to a special dispatch from Cape Town, dated February 27, Lord Kitchener is at Arundel, the libers are retiring to Norval's Point, and all is quiet at Stormberg.

Boers Near Paardeherg.
Paardeberg, Feb. 28.—Evening.—The
Boers are reported in force to the
southenst. The British are well and
cheerful.



SCENE OF GEN. ROBERT'S OPERATIONS.

Sunday. In proposing the armistice the British communder stipulated that both sides should be free to move, but that neither should do any shooting, le was therefore within his privileges in inneediately beginning to transcer his traons.

sunably that of Lord Voiseley—that
"tien. White's force is almost at Its,
last gasp."
"This is not so much," says Mr.
Williams, "on account of any lack of
order is almost a lits,
and gasp."
"This is not so much," says Mr.
Williams, "on account of any lack of
or which is yet exhausted, as because
of the poisonous waters of the Kilp
river and the evil effects of the heat
on the terrain in which the garrison
nuat reside. Even those who have
escaped fever, dyscartery and direct
they can still man trenches, and
would probably hold their own
against a last desperate assault, but
they can lititate nothing. Gen. Hiller
now knows that as units the regiment
will be of no use to bim for months.
John for denishing, and to bon it is linpossible because of scarreity of fuel.
It is thick with partid animal matter.
Ten made of it mas a suspended flier,
something like beef ten. It is enued
by the sewage from the lace company."
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the censor it more than offsets whatever jolly news may be heliographed
from Ladysmith.

There is no authoritative indication

CHANGE OF ARMY OFFICERS.

By the Helleving of ten, Merritt
Gen, Outs and Other Officer
Will Be Promoted.

Wishington, March 1.—Maj, Gen,
John R. Hronke, who has been in this
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Senate Committee's Report After Investigating the Adulteration of Food and Drink.

AN EFFORT TO PUT A STOP TO IT

Two General Ways Suggested and Law May Be Enacted Which Will Put One in Force.

Washington, March 1.—The senate committee on manufactures submitted to the senate a report on the extensive lowestigation it has conducted later altigations that many important acted so as to be either a serious detriment to the public health or, where the adulterant is not imprious to health, a fraud on the pirchaser. Accompanying the report is agreat mass of testimony taken in the leading eithes of the country. The report says the importance of the investigation made and the legislation proposed can not be too strongly emphasized. It adds:

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Reports From Many Flaces.

Detruit, Mich., March 1.—In the past
24 hours lower Michigan has experienced the most severe snow storm in
many years. The full in Detruit haheet is inches, and throughout the
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smaller interior towns was absordone
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irregularly, and then only by most
strenous efforts on the part of the
track officials.

Incoming trains are from one to als
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Incoming trains are from one to sky hours late. Freight traffic on most of the roads was abandoned and all energies were directed toward keeping the tracks open sufficiently to permit of muli and passenger trains.

The storm caused little or no suffering, as the weather has not been at all severe.

Chicago Snow-Bound.
Chicago, March 1.—Chicago is snowbound by the heavlest fail of snow
ever recorded by the local weather bureau. In the 24 hours ending at midnight, 1),4-inches of snow fell, and the
effect was disastrons on travel and
traffic. Street ears were blockneled by
the huge drifts. Mails were delayed,
stock trains stalled, business interfered with and many accidents caused
by the storm.

### HISTICE DELAYED.

best families In Cuba.
Difficulty In Getting News.
Borlin, shareh 1.—The difficulties countered in Germany by newspaper correspondents in collecting news are illustrated by the proceedings in the trial of three municipal orieins of Chriefteebong, charged with furnishing information to an editor regarding certain matters that had come officially of their knowledge. The outcome of the trial was the nu-position of sefere sentences upon all the accuracy.

The public high school at Berrys Mo., was destroyed by fire.

R. L. Grubbs, an Insane prisoner in jail at Portsmouth, Va., set fire to the building and narrowly escaped being cremated.

cremated.

The body of a well-dressed man, nged about 25 years, was found in the Ohio river near Woodland Station, W. Va. There was nothing to identify Va. The

the body.

Senator Spooner Introduced a joint resolution for a commission to visit European commercial colleges, with a view of extending United Stutes commerce in Europe.

Telegraphic communication has seen established between London and the sources of the Nile.\(^1\).

The news of the surrender of Gen. Fronje caused a general feeling of goom at 1 he lingue.

gloom at the llague.
Chlef Justlee Thomas H. Wood, of Mississippi, has tendered his resignation to the governor. He will return to law practice at Merddian.
It is reported that Justlee Gray will resign his position on the supreme beach on Murch 24. Attorney General Griggs may be his successor.

Maj. Win. Monghan, additional paymaster, D. S. V., and Maj. Win. Gilbert, L. S. A., have been ordered to proceed on the transport Thomas to Manila for duty there.

The annual conference of the de-partment of superintendence of the National Education association opened in Chiengo. Many distinguished edu-cators from all over the country are in attendance.

in attendance.

The number of men surrendered to
Lord Roberts by Gen. Cronje is ubout
2,000. The officers now prisoners of
war, besides Gronje, are thuc' Commandant M. Wolverans, member of
the volkerand, Field Cornel Frus, a
mona German artilleryman, and Maj.
Von Dewitz, a distinguished German
officer.

### MARKET REPORT.

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Waterloo, In, March 1.—A terdible

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that they will die. The explosion is

aupposed to have resulted from a keg

of guspowder stored in the garret.



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Zurich is to have soon two funicular sliways which will take the inhabi-ants in a quarter of an hour up to the ne fir woods on the hills round the



The river at this point is full of heavy broken ice.

It is now a settied fact the Joe B. Williams lost twenty-one boats and the Smoky City lost four.

The E. R. Andrews, D. T. Lane and W. B. Calderwood, the Kanawha and Ohio Transportation Company's tow-boats, are laid up in the Kanawha on account of ice.

The towboats Jacob Rijchman, J. M. Ritchman, Jack Frost, Polar Wave, Emma Cooper, J. Cooper, J. W. Bowes and Maggie Bell are doing a heavy tie and lumher business in the Tonnessee and Cumberland rivers to Brooklyn.

The combine barges in tow of South bound towhoats with coal are "oskin ning" the railroads at Pittsburgh by car rying thousands of tons of rails, nails and other manufactured steel and irot freight. The barges carry it at a cheaper rate than railroads.

Diver Vie Erhart, who has been at work recovering cotton and other freight from the hold of the sanken White Colling Line steamer State of Kansas, at New Matrid, Mo., arrived home Mondow of the other annean steamers of the assame line, and superintend the preparation of the other annean steamers of the assame line, and superintend the preparation of the other annean steamers of the assame line, and superintend the preparation of the other annean steamers of the assame line, and superintend the preparation of the other annean steamers of the assame line, and he and liver Lawrence expect to have the sunken beat ready to pump today. Much of the work of building a hulkhead around the hole in the Stanley's hulf has already been line labed.

owing to the congested condition of the Monongahela, Alleshews and oblic cursion tiekets will be added to pointe it assigned at a Pittsburgt on necount of the heavy ice. The poolboats and Monongahela river packets were forced to the bank, and several boats experienced a great deal of difficulty in reading the shore to the part of the part of the part of the part of recent parts and the feet is not moving out. It will require a continuous rain to start the emoving, and until then there will be little activity along Pittsburgh rivers.

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On February 6th and 29th, March 6th (20th and 1900 per form) and with many largest parts of the part

It is activity alone Pittshurph rivers.

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Elder Lloyd Darsie Su P. storate of the Christ Paris.

Messrs. Hunter and Wilson of Blu lick Springs have opened a museum Paris, exhibiting the bones of man moth and mastedon found at Binelick

1t. B. Burnam of Richmond has been installed Grand Prelate of Ken-tucky Grand Commandery, Knights Templars, to succeed J. Speed Smith, recently deceased.

The citizens of Lancaster are making preparations for the reception and entertainment of delegates to the State Encampment G. A. R., which meets in that city May 24 and 25.

John W. Vogel and Arthur Deming's Big Minstrels will be seen at the Wash Ington Opera-house tomorrow night The company is half a hundred strong and boasts of a roster second to none Deming Is a whole show in himself and

### DOCTORS' DOINGS.

Report of Session of the Mas County Medical Society.

less patients

Among the welcome incinhers pre Among the wetcome inclines present own the county were Dr. Pavis, Maya ck, Dr. Hunter, Washington, Dr. damson, Sardis, who grace the occa-ions only too rurely.



Fresh Oysters at Roper's

nes M. Woods of this city has ha ension increased from \$12 to \$14 pe

winter month,

Miss Lida M. Sanderson and James B. Ledford, both of Car-will marry Wednesday, March 7th.

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